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Looking back
Janet Trull reflects on times past.
See page 2.

Meet Rich Hevesi
Not your average pumpkin caver.
See page 3.

The autumn leaves are showing in the area, as seen on the Heritage Hike trail at the Barnum Creek Nature Reserve in Haliburton. This property was donated by the Dobrzensky family and is under the stewardship of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust./DARREN LUM Staff

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The good old days

JANET TRULL
Special to County Life

The 2021 Grammy award for Best Folk Album went to Gillian Welch and Dave Rawlings for their album “All the Good Times are Past and Gone.” Nostalgia is a common theme in music. People like to hear the songs they danced to in high school. The songs that were on the radio when they drove around town on Friday night with three or four friends, looking for a party. Sad songs for heart-breaks. Songs that explained why life was so darn hard. Songs you knew all the words to, and you could belt them out loud around a campfire. “Don’t come knockin’ around my door! I don’t wanna see your shadow no more!”

How good did that feel?

We might be looking back a little too often in these grim times. During a global pandemic with the ice cap melting and artificial intelligence taking over, the past is the safest place to hang out. But maybe that has always been true. My parents told stories about the Great Depression that made it sound like a hoot. Families gathered around the radio listening to The Shadow and Foster Hewitt calling play by play action for Hockey Night in Canada. They lived on baked potatoes and wore hand-me-downs and gave up part of their paper route money to pay the rent. It built character. The war years? Victory gardens and cute boys in uniform. The 60’s? Sock hops and hula hoops and riding bikes all over town with no

parental supervision.

You young kids missed a lot of fun.

I decided to look back at some of the articles I’ve written for the Haliburton Echo over the last ten years, and the most popular ones have always been about the memorable people who once walked Highland Street, carved homes out of the bush, and gave their hearts and souls to this community. Like Dr. Lou Carroll who arrived in Haliburton in 1938. There was no ambulance service back then, so when Art Parish was pulled through a circular saw, Doctor Carroll rushed over to the Parish Line and stitched him back together on the veranda. The wound was so extensive, that he used up all the thread in his bag and had to borrow some sewing thread to finish the job. According to local legend, Lou apologized to Art years later. He had a look at the jagged scar and said, “If I thought you were going to live, I’d have done a better job.”

Dr. Carroll saved many lives in kitchen table operations, without the benefit of labs or diagnostic imaging. According to his daughter Judith (eldest of six children) he never lost a single mother in childbirth. She calls him a man of science and a great proponent of public health, establishing vaccination programs at local schools. After office hours, he made house calls all over the county by car or horse and sleigh. Payment was often a quilt or some maple syrup. Dr. Carroll died in 1967. He is buried with his soulmate Betty, in Evergreen Cemetery. Look for the Celtic cross that distinguishes their resting place.



Dr. Carroll’s monument. photo submitted by Janet Trull

Barb Hodgson-Medd was the baker’s daughter. Born Barbara Elaine Brintnell in 1937. Her father, Percy Brintnell, bought the Minden Hotel in 1938 when Anson Township was declared dry and the popular beverage room was forced to close. Across the street, the Dominion Hotel was in Minden Township. Not dry. While the drinkers crossed the street for beer and whiskey, Percy opened a successful bakery and his family moved into the living quarters upstairs. On summer weekends, during tourist season, the Brintnells baked 3000 loaves of bread, selling them at eight cents a loaf and making deliveries to all the lodges and resorts. Barbara was four years old when the bakery was destroyed in a fire that started in the big oven at 3 a.m., May 15, 1942. With no fire department in Minden at the time, the bucket brigade was unable to dampen the blaze and by the time the Lindsay

Fire Department arrived, downtown Minden was in ashes.

The fire was just the first in a lifetime of stories for this local girl. Barbara, her children and her grandchildren have contributed in many ways to Haliburton County and beyond as politicians, athletes, educators and entrepreneurs.

Unforgettable characters include the likes of Buck Baker, whose barber shop was in the small building in front of Foodland. He suffered through the sixties, when young folks wanted Beatle hair cuts instead of buzz cuts and crew cuts, and chased quite a few hippies out the door. Buck had a unique bookkeeping system. Instead of a cash register, he kept track of sales on his cribbage board, moving the peg every time he was paid. He was notoriously frugal and, if he was having a good day, he’d move the peg back a few holes so the government wouldn’t get more than it deserved.

Then there was Sapper, an inventor and jack of all trades. His business number connected to the public phone booth, downtown Haliburton. Folks knew not to park in the space by the pay phone. That was Sapper’s office, reserved for his funky old truck with a rocking chair in the back where he sat smoking his pipe.

It’s fun to figure out the family ties of Haliburton County’s history. The notorious Haliburton-born woman who was executed in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison for a grisly murder was Eva Curry. Any relation to Ethel Curry, famous painter and gallery namesake? Second cousin twice removed, perhaps? Maybe. Maybe not. The olden days overlap and intertwine so much they’re impossible to unravel. Long-time locals are all related to dozens of cousins who have their own versions of the same stories. All engaging. All somewhat believable. All nostalgic for simpler times.

The gentle echoes of the past lap at our collective memories like the ghostly passing of a canoe in the mist.

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Above, chainsaw-carved pumpkins are a huge seller for artist Rich Hevesi, who operates a shop out of his home near Carnarvon.

Left, while detailed wildlife sculptures and custom creations are popular pieces for Carnarvon artist Rich Hevesi of Breakthru Designs, he said he sells hundreds of chainsaw-carved pumpkins a year – even in the summer. /Submitted photos

Rich Hevesi gives carving pumpkins a whole new meaning

SUE TIFFIN

County Life Staff

Seven years ago, Rich Hevesi decided to get away from his desk job as a web developer and instead, picked up a chainsaw. Now, the full-time chainsaw carver and founder of Breakthru Designs carves year-round and is booking custom orders of detailed pieces into next year.

"I just kind of got sick and tired of sitting in front of the computer," Hevesi laughs. "I'm comfortable with a chainsaw, I'm artsy, I thought, I can do this! And started! Why not?"

Hevesi had only used a chainsaw really to cut firewood when he saw someone demonstrating chainsaw carving on television and began practicing. He credits that effort for his skills improving, acknowledging that his first designs lacked detail compared to what he can do now.

"Practice, practice," he said. "The online community for the carvers is actually really good. Everyone's willing to help and share their experiences and what not. It is more just, keep doing it, try to better yourself and if you're not improving you're going backwards in my opinion. I just try to better myself. I follow some of the top carvers in the world, get inspired, and try to duplicate what they're doing."

Hevesi uses softwood, most of it white pine, which he sources from local loggers.

"Pretty much everything's white pine," he said. "It holds up well, it's nice to work with and it's the wood of choice."

He doesn't draw a design first, and rarely sketches out his plan on the wood itself, instead getting right to it – noise-cancelling headphones in place – with his tools, including about a dozen saws, dremel tools and grinders and different sanders.

"There's risks, but you've just got to be careful and know your tools," he said. "Get help from some other folks, and go from there."

From owls to black bears, bees and a seven-foot horse bust, benches with initials and wedding dates inscribed in their side and not one, but two hippopotamus coffee tables, Hevesi loves the challenge of creating what

is requested, with customers driving from Ottawa, Sudbury, and out east to see his work.

About three years ago, a friend suggested he carve some pumpkins from wood, designing each with a unique face.

"So I did half a dozen, and boom, sold," said Hevesi. "The next year, you do 50 to 100 of them – sold. And then this year I started carving them in the wintertime, just when you have a bit of a lapse ... and by July, I had a whole bunch of them. I posted them – but I didn't think anyone would buy pumpkins in the middle of the summer. I sold 50 or 60 pumpkins in July."

This year alone, he's sold more than 300 pumpkins.

Hevesi works regular hours, either carving or painting and staining when the carving itself becomes physically tiring.

"Seven days a week, and it's fun," he said. "When it's something you like, it doesn't feel like work. It's diametrically opposite from sitting in front of the computer, and I love it. I'm dirty and covered in sawdust and it's great."

For more information visit <http://www.breakthru designs.ca>, email rich.hevesi@gmail.com or call 705-286-0888.

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When it's something you like, it doesn't feel like work ... I love it. I'm dirty and covered in sawdust and it's great.

— Rich Hevesi

”

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We just celebrated Thanksgiving, don'tcha know!

WHY, CANADIANS have been celebrating Thanksgiving as an official annual holiday since 1879. That's older than ol' Maybelle. Glad something is! I love this time of year. It gives me pause to think about all of the things I feel thankful for. It's so easy with this pandemic to forget about the beautiful, inspiring, little bits that bring so much joy. Why, sometimes a wave of joy will sweep over me and I just have to

pinch myself. And at my age, pinching myself is asking for a bruise that'll turn my whole arm purple, don'tcha know.

Maybelle's



Fireside stories

Historically in Canada, Thanksgiving celebrations commemorated everything from explorer Martin Frobisher's successful 1578 crossing of the Northwest Passage to victories during the World Wars. But then it pretty well settled on celebrating the harvest and the magnificent blazing golds, reds, and oranges that Mother Nature provides. Why, taking a

walk or a hike or driving along a country road seeing the jaw-dropping display of colourful trees and foliage takes this ol' gal's breath away. Pinch. Pinch. Pinch. Pinch. Pinch.

Did I leave out the pumpkins? And the pumpkin pie? Oh, I could hardly wait. I whipped up some cream to put on top, too. And my good friends, Vilma Yuccch, her significant smother, Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom, Beanpole Starkman, Twindle Mumbly and Sybil Beaucannon Hughes joined me at my cottage to be thankful together...and savour every morsel that's on our plate.

Some of you don't know this, but I have a pet bear named Bogart. And after we discovered that he has a genius I.Q., a crush on Milly Bobby Brown, star of "Stranger Things" on Netflix (he loves watching Netflix), and that he knows all of George Carlin's stand-up routines ... we thought we'd ask Bogart what he feels thankful for this year. Thanks to Officer McB's home-made invention – the Stanley McBottom Thought/Voice Synthesizer Cap -- we could hear what Bogart was thinking. He's here now. The cap is sitting on top of his head and the "on" button is green. I'll ask him.

"Bogart, dear, what do you feel thankful during this week of Thanksgiving?"

"Oh, Mama Maybelle, there are so many things. I'm thankful for the beautiful smog-free sky, here in Lake

WhaddayathinkImean. I'm thankful that my pal, Bucky the deer's leg finally healed after we freed him from that trap. I'm thankful for the honey that you give me. And, I'm so thankful for you Mama M. I love you so much even though you're hairless."

"I have hair on my head!"

"It's okay, Mama M. On your face and arms would be better, but I love you anyway."

"Well, I'll tell you what else I'm thankful for and then I'll leave it at that. I'm thankful that we live in a country that is free to acknowledge its own wrongdoings without dangerous consequences."

"You're talking about our Indigenous brothers and sisters, aren't you?"

"Yes, Bogart. And our new Truth and Reconciliation Day. As painful as it may feel, I'm thankful that we have all become aware of what took place at the residential schools, how we need to think, feel, and act now and into the future ... and that we will be reminded about it every year on September 30."

To all of my dear readers, I hope you had very sweet Thanksgiving Day with many pinches for a heart filled with joy!

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Jerelyn's books, "Vessie Flamingo Outshining the Moon," and "Maybelle's Cure for What Ails You" are available at amazon.com.

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Oranges

Will serenity now pray to soothe us
like a balm?
Autumn helps, but still my heart
pounds far outside of calm
Innocence is when peace, love and
freedom form one braid
Weaving this through history is rarely
cleanly played

Leafy trees September-splash their
palettes on the sky
Mildness of each day subsides with
subtle Arctic sigh
Yellow, pink and burgundy put
drumbeats in old hills
Orange maples bang the loudest note
as heart refills

Orange is a ceremony linked to
northern fall
Symbolizes joy or danger, home fires
most of all
Energy, excitement, balance, purity
and sun
Orange resonates some way in almost
anyone

My association shifts away from
textbook past
To a new awareness, and this altered
one shall last
Has to do with children who were
kidnapped from their rights
Strangely schooled by strictness, then
left weeping through long nights

I will wear my T-shirt more than
once-for-show per year
Reconcile attention, note the music,
voice so clear
Every single child upon this earth
both then and now
Is by innocence itself much holier than
thou

You might feel that differences should
blend into one same
Lemming-depth entitlement that suf-
focates a name
Youngest faces with the fewest words
need time to grow
Best of teachers give this, and keep
parents in the know

Every youngster matters: we owe all
of them their power
Water baby seeds therein, the maple
and sunflower
Technicolour forest with bright
orange overhead
Whispers lullabies of freedom when
it's time for bed

Open self to listen, hear the words and
then connect
Truth is in both future, and in orange
retrospect
Wish the past were prouder, hope we
wise up everywhere
Then perhaps serenity sinks realer
than a prayer

Deborah Reed

Stones

Sky, silent as stones, after the storm,
branches strewn across the shore,
I waded through the carnage, tripping
on tree bones,
leaves plastered to the faces of stones,
pale as the Moon, rising up in Sky,
piles of them, sloping down towards
the Lake,
its wavelets slurping pebbles, the
sound, stilling my feet,
as I slump down onto a bed of stones,
leaning against a severed branch,
wondering whether it feels its miss-
ing tree,
as my fingers roam through the
pebbles and stones,
maybe millions of them, cloaking the
shore.

I pluck out an alabaster pebble,
shaped like a misshapen Heart,
trace its contours as the pebble rests
in my palm, gleaming up at me,
stirring memories, as my fingers for-
age deeper, fishing out stones,
searching for something that's been
lost,
finding another Heart in this
yellowed stone,
its contours, more jagged, than the
one glistening in my palm.
I grin at the treasures I've found, the
pair of pebbles, nestled in my palm,
like the memory of my parents, I
carry inside me, surging to the surface
now,

as I stand on this strand of shore,
surrounded by this sea of stones,
peering up at the Moon, dribbling its
light onto the Lake, silver ripples
slurping stones.
I rise, slouching a few steps along the
shore, crouching down, to forage for
more stones,
feeling their coolness trickle through
my fingers,
sifting through the stones, 'till I find
another Heart, this one,
flat and smooth and bleached to
bone,
spanning the width of my hand, a
piece of its edge missing, a bite mark
left by Time.
I close my eyes, feel Wind slink
through me,
my Breath merging with Air, as I
resume walking along the shore,
wondering how many Heart stones
lie nestled here,
beneath all these layers, settling for
the three I clutch in my hand,
something to hold onto, to grasp, to
touch, when the feeling comes,
and the memories rise, clear as the
Moon, floating up in Sky,
a piece of it missing,
still it shines.

Sylvie Kalenda



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Paul Banelopoulos Ad sales
Pat Lewis, Inside sales
Karen London, Production Co-ordinator
Stacey Potalivo, April Martin Production
 146 Highland St., Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275
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 Box 97, Minden K0M 2K0
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 katrina@haliburtonpress.com. Letters must be signed
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Editorial

What enriches your life?

THE INTERNATIONAL Day for the Eradication of Poverty takes place each Oct. 17. The purpose of this day is to raise awareness about the issues of people suffering the effects of living in extreme poverty. The day has been observed since 1987 when a group of 100,000 people gathered in Paris France to honour those who have fallen victim to the scourge of poverty, and hunger. Such victims often live lives infused with violence and fear.

Joseph Wresinski was among those who instigated this day. He was at the original event and on that day unveiled a commemorative stone engraved with the words, "Wherever men and women are condemned to live in extreme poverty, human rights are violated. To come together to ensure that these rights are respected is our solemn duty." Since then, other stones bearing this inscription have been placed in other areas around the world. In some countries people gather on the 17th of every month to bring attention to the plight of the poor.

Wresinski himself grew up in extreme poverty as the son of immigrant parents living in France. His devotion to helping the poor came from very personal and deep-rooted experience.

In Canada, many people experience poverty of varying degrees, however, with access to free education, clean water, social programs, thrift stores and health-care, even the poorest Canadians appear wealthy when compared to those living in extreme poverty in many other parts of the world.

Each of us has our own definition of what poverty means to us. However, for most Canadians, that image of poverty does not even come close to the deprivation experienced by millions of people who live in extreme poverty around the world. The poverty experienced in many regions, especially those areas impacted by war, widespread corruption and natural disaster can be difficult to fathom. In these situations, it is not just that individuals or isolated families are poor, it is that entire communities suffer widespread crippling deprivation without any reliance on a safety net or access

to a publicly funded infrastructure.

Surprisingly, the resilience of the human spirit is such that, even amid such poverty, some people aspire to reach better conditions in ways that defy reason; sometimes they even achieve these goals. The North Korean defector Yeonmi Park, who endured slavery and starvation in her bid to escape the horrors of

communism is but one of many victors who have triumphed despite their starting point. If you have not heard Park's odyssey be sure to check it out. She has been widely interviewed after publishing her memoirs.

Yet, for every story of triumph, there are many more stories of people who continue to suffer. On Oct. 17, we might all consider the richness of our lives and from that bounty engage in some small act of solidarity with those who suffer extreme poverty or with those who seek to eradicate it. If you have been fortunate enough to earn or acquire an abundance of some sort in your life, you might consider sharing part of that sum with others facing extreme poverty. If you find yourself struggling financially, you might consider how, despite these challenges, access to resources in Canada puts you in a better state compared to many people in the world.

Money alone is not the measure of wealth. In Haliburton County, the natural beauty, inspiring arts and cultural life and access to many programs and resources makes this one of the richest regions in the world. What enriches your life in Haliburton County? How might you share that richness with others on Oct. 17 to help eradicate extreme poverty? Write and tell us what you were inspired to do.



KATRINA BOGUSKI
Editor

Top 10 reasons a third arm would be advantageous

YOU ALWAYS hear people say things like, "If only I had another arm." But most folks haven't really given any real thought to what this would actually mean in their daily lives. Well, lucky for them, I have a lot of spare time on my hands and nothing productive to do. Here then are my top 10 reasons a third arm would be advantageous.

1. Would make for a more productive dog-walking business.
2. Chin ups just got a lot easier.
3. Beneficial in getting the teacher's attention.
4. Would allow you to keep

two hands on the table and still quietly draw a pistol.

5. Suddenly you could manage a rod, reel and fishing net simultaneously.
6. You could swim while fending off sharks.
7. It would permit you to play the piano and turn the music page.
8. Quicker placement of pizza toppings.
9. Would allow you to simultaneously drink coffee and read a book.
10. Would make you the world's most sought-after berry picker.



STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

Thanks to Janet Trull for an interesting editorial on signs

To the Editor,

I agree with much of her comments, especially the growing clutter of big advertising signs that block our views of nature along local highways! Have you tried to take autumn photos!?

But I also learned what the Red Dot signs mean! We see these small white squares with Red Dots posted along our cottage roads and trails, and I always thought they were marking a snowmobile trail.

Apparently, they are an 'internationally recognized message proclaiming a landowners right to prohibit hunting and / or trespassing on their property'.

I wonder how many others don't know what the Red Dot signs mean?

Maybe not so Internationally recognized?

Peter Wilkins
Cranberry Lake



Three Brothers Falls. /Submitted by Wendy Evenden

Farmers’ Markets wind up for the year

KATRINA BOGUSKI
County Life Editor

On Tuesday Oct. 5, Haliburton held its last Farmers’ Market of the season, Minden had its last day on Oct. 9, and Stanhope wound up a few weeks earlier. The Tuesday market at Rotary Park took place under clear skies and multiple attendees commented on how nice it was to enjoy the final day under such favourable weather conditions.

Market vendor, Barb Fisher from Fisher Farms also commented on the weather and had considerable insight into how the timing of rain and sun over the summer impacted various crops. The bounty of the farms was on full display, and judging from the size and quality of the vegetables available to purchase, it seems the weather was well suited for many of the crops grown. Fisher said that when the rains are heavy, the farmers do not have to irrigate, and also noted that a good fall of rain is better for most crops than artificial irrigation.

Cindy Leahy from McLean’s Berry Farm was on hand selling a section of preserved items including raspberry jam, black current jam, blueberry jam and a variety of other items that were made from a combination of berries. They also had pickled beets and pickled dill flavoured beans. A sign above the stall state “We grow 100 per cent of what we sell.”



Shoppers take advantage of the last day of this year’s Haliburton County Farmers’ Market. /KATRINA BOGUSKI Staff

At a time when many consumers are trying to acquire as much of their food from independent growers, signs like this one are a reminder of the important place farmers’ markets play in the local economy. Growers, artisans and small business owners offering products made locally can use these market venues as a way to, literally bring their goods to market. In addition to reaching local purchasers, farmers’ markets are also a place where visitors and tourists can dis-

cover the wide range of products grown and produced in Haliburton County.

Artists including, Sharon Lynch of Stone Garden Pottery, (and regular contributor to the *Echo*) also had works on display.

Lauren Phillips, manager of Incredible Haliburton County Markets, said that this year the foot traffic at the market was the best year ever. Plans for next year’s markets will start early and the goal is to have even more local vendors

going forward.

Information on how to apply to be a market participant will be available early in 2022. The markets run for about 23 weeks, making these venues a great way to stay in front of customers throughout the peak season.

More information on the Incredible Haliburton Farmers’ Markets, and on other farmers markets around Ontario, can be found at betahcfma.wordpress.com.

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vs The Cobourg Cougars

October 23 @ 4:30 p.m.
vs The Wellington Dukes

October 30 @ 4:30 p.m.
vs the Lindsay Muskies



Swimming for Terry
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School teacher Mike Gaffney and educational assistant Brianne Pockett run together with her children trailing along the town dock to jump in Head Lake for a short swim on Oct. 6 in Haliburton. They promised to perform the stunt because HHSS met the \$2,500 fundraising goal for this year's Terry Fox Run, which was held last week and raises money for cancer research. The school has now reached \$3,800. Gaffney and Pockett said they'll do this again next year, but only for \$3,000 raised. /DARREN LUM Staff



Mike Gaffney and educational assistant Brianne Pockett were all smiles after jumping in Head Lake



Haliburton Highlands Secondary School teacher Mike Gaffney and educational assistant Brianne Pockett (with her son in close pursuit) jump in Head Lake for a short swim.

*How they
SAY that in...*

ENGLISH: Autumn

SPANISH: Otoño

ITALIAN: Autunno

FRENCH: Automne

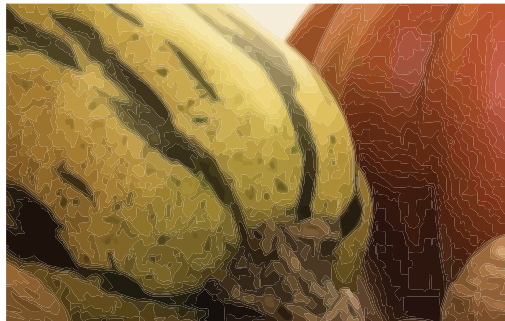
GERMAN: Herbst

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Know!**

WHEN COOLER WEATHER ARRIVES, TREE LEAVES REDUCE THE PRODUCTION OF CHLOROPHYLL, WHICH GIVES LEAVES THE GREEN COLOR. OTHER PIGMENTS IN THE LEAVES THEN START TO SHOW THROUGH.



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Full-Time Permanent Nanny

Position for Toddler and Baby in Minden. Live-in or Live-out. Housework required. \$15-17/hour. Contact: **647-457-3648** or **nannyagar2021@gmail.com**. Skills: English-speaking/ Child-care experience/ CPR training/ Police check/ Non-smoker.

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Looking for an upbeat individual with good communication skills to work in a small medical office.

Must enjoy dealing with people in person and over the phone.

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Posting #: CM-2021-202
Location: Haliburton & Minden Areas, ON

Custodians are required for casual custodial positions on our supply list. These custodians will work, on a call-in basis, as a member of a team responsible for the cleaning and general maintenance of the schools.

Qualifications Required: Secondary School Graduation Diploma or equivalent; A good knowledge of cleaning equipment, materials, methods and basic building maintenance gained through several years of custodial work experience. Applicants must be physically fit in order to perform all the duties required.

Please be advised:

- Candidates will pass a pre-employment written test on basic
- mathematics and literacy skills.
- he candidates selected for the position will be required to
- provide a valid, up-to-date Vulnerable Sector Check.
- Must have reliable transportation to attend various schools.

Hours of Work: vary depending on assignment; up to 8 hrs/day, Mon – Fri
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Resumes outlining experience and qualifications should be forwarded quoting the job file #CM-2021-202 to: Resumes@tlds.on.ca



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- A diploma or degree in journalism
 - Knowledge of or interest in municipal government, as, in addition to general news, the position will entail reporting on the activities of a number of local municipal councils
 - Firm command of spelling, grammar and Canadian Press style
 - Demonstrated photography and photo editing skills
 - Ability to juggle numerous assignments while meeting multiple deadlines
 - Willingness to live in Haliburton County
 - Must have access to a vehicle and a valid driver's licence
- Interested candidates should forward their resume and writing samples to Publisher, David Zilstra by Friday, October 15th.

david.zilstra@haliburtonpress.com

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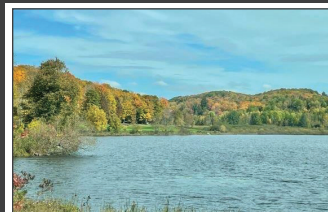
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- 2 bedroom home south of Minden
- 7.9 acres
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- Needs some TLC



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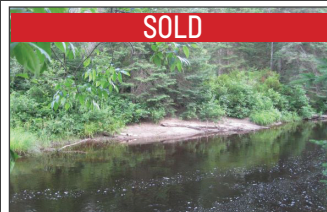
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- Contact Listing Realtor for Details



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286-2138 x 226

Gull Lake \$3,100,000

- 8 acres, 300ft SW facing waterfront
- Sand beach, 2 wet slip boathouses
- 1900sf, 1 bedroom, 2 bath
- 2 guest cabins, both 2 bdrm & bath



Lindsay
Elder*
457-5878

Gooderham \$199,000

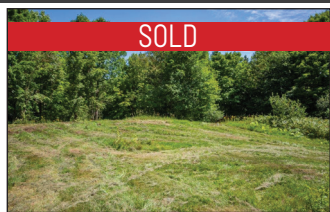
- Almost 17 acres with 345' on Irondale River
- 2 lots-in-one, with year-round access



Melanie
Hevesi**
854-1000

Minden Lake \$1,100,000

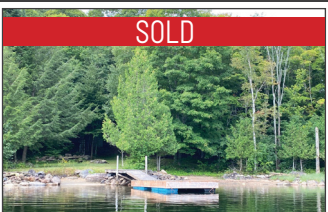
- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2500sf
- Sunroom, full walkout basement
- 180ft lakefront, sandy shoreline
- Close to Minden Whitewater Preserve



Andrew Hodgson**
286-2138 x 229

Ingoldsby Acreage \$419,000

- 38+ acres, access off a municipal road
- Driveway and conduit for services installed
- Minutes to boat launch onto the Kashagawigamog Lake chain



Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 133

Miskwabi Lake Lot

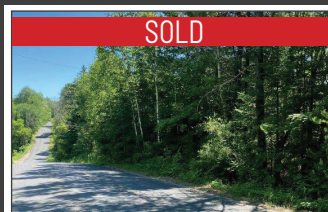
- 1.15 acres on Miskwabi Lake
- Gorgeous hard sand and rock shoreline
- Easy year-round road access
- 20 minutes to Haliburton Village



David Lee*
286-2138 x 227

Gull River Minden

- 200 Ft waterfront, 1.29 Acres
- 3 bdrm, 2bath, 1225 sf
- Modern, open-concept, 4 season
- Large deck, gazebo, boat to town



Donna
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Ursa Road \$250,000

- 43 acre hide-away, paved yr round road, hydro at lot line
- Close to Glamor & Billings Lakes, ATV & snowmobile trails



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Harburn Rd

- 17 vacant lots over 47 acres
- 1.91 acres to 4.92 acres
- Registered Plan of Subdivision
- Close to town



Karen Nimigon**
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Horseshoe Lake \$449,000

- Two 3-season cottages
- Each with 1 bedroom & 3pc bath
- Lakeside patio across quiet road
- Spectacular rippled sand shoreline



Kelly Kay*
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Kirsten Rae*
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Long Lake \$750,000

- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths home/cottage
- Unfinished basement w/walkout
- Bunkie, stairs to waterfront
- 2-lake chain w/Miskwabi



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447-2055

Wilberforce \$479,000

- 3 bedroom, 2 bath home
- Basement ready to finish
- Level yard with creek view
- Walk to everything in town



Christine Sharp*
705-489-9968

Halls Lake \$795,000

- 3 Bed, 2 Bath
- West exposure, sandy beach



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 128

Miskwabi Lake \$1,400,000

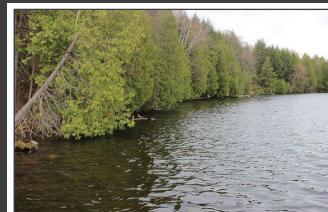
- 2274sf, 4-bedroom, 2 bath, built 2006
- Open concept, floor-ceiling stone FP
- Sand/rock shoreline, 2 lake chain
- Great privacy & WEST exposure



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 232

Kennis Lake \$1,600,000

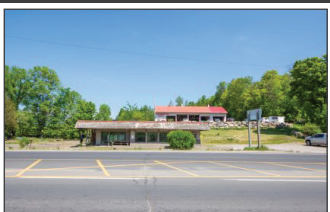
- Turn-key 2,700 SF waterfront home
- Open concept, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths
- 200+ FT on peaceful Paddy's Bay
- Premium Lake boating on Kennis



Lindsay
Wilkinson*
286-2138 x 223

Salerno Lake \$349,000

- 172' waterfront Lot, 1.17 acres
- Sunset exposure
- Ideal for walkout basement



Andrea Wilson**
705-457-6694

County Road 21 \$750,000

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Monday, September 11, 2000 Number 1957

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Name games

by Jerry Grozelle

The name game continues in SLAHM.

Twenty-five submissions for a new name for Snowdon, Lutterworth, Anson, Hindon and Minden (SLAHM) were received by the Selection Committee. Explaining the process which will eventually lead to the naming of the amalgamated municipalities, Wendy Ladurantaye, chair of the committee, noted that a few of the proposed names had to be discounted.

"We are not allowed to use 'et al', or 'amalgamated township of'," she explained.

The committee studied the 25 submissions and came up with a short list. Members of the SLAHM Transition Board, as well as the public and members of the press who attended Thursday's meeting were invited to vote on a first and second choice from the short list.

By the time the straw poll was tallied, the two names which emerged as the leaders were Minden Hills and Five Rivers.

The committee will consider input from the meeting and make a recommendation at the next Transition Board meeting. Ladurantaye said the official name of the new municipality will start with "The Incorporated

(more on page 3)



In the glare of television lights, Ontario Premier Mike Harris responds to questions from the media following a meeting of the Progressive Conservative caucus at PineStone Resort last-week. The Conservatives gathered here Wednesday and Thursday to plan strategy for the upcoming session of the Legislature. Local MPP Chris Hodgson can be seen, centre right, watching the proceedings. For a report on the press conference, see page 3.

Some HHSS teachers will supervise extra-curricular activities

There will be extra-curricular activities offered at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School this year. However, the selection and the depth of the activities will not match what has been available at the school in previous years.

The teachers at HHSS met Thursday to discuss their role in supervising after school activities and clubs. According to principal Gary Brohman, the

meeting provided a forum for an open and frank exchange of views. He said some teachers were uncertain as to whether the demands of the new curriculum and the increased teaching and student monitoring responsibilities would leave adequate time for them to take on an extra-curricular activity. Other teachers indicated that being involved with students outside of the classroom was vital to their own

professional experience. (An overview of the emotional range expressed at the meeting can be found in a letter to the editor appearing on page seven of this edition of *The Times*.)

At the moment the teachers are working without a contract with the Trillium Lakelands District Board of Education. In other jurisdictions, sec-

(more on page 18)

SPECIAL REPORT: Burning issues

New process could extend life of land-fill sites while critics are concerned about other impacts

Dysart Council is looking at a new way of managing the community's mounting garbage. It's findings could have implications for municipalities throughout the Highlands.

Burlington-based Eco Waste Solutions specializes in alternative combustion technology. It has been suggested the system will be able to reduce Dysart landfill's waste volume by up to 90%. This will extend the life of the dump by up to 50 years.

While the council is considering the idea, other municipalities are keeping a close eye on the process. The spectre of limited life spans for existing dumps sites loom large for most municipal councils. Opening new sites is costly and politically difficult, so any system that offers to extend the life of existing landfill sites could be an attractive alternative.

The process is simple. Eco Waste Systems uti-

lizes a two-stage thermal waste oxidizing approach that keeps air emissions at low levels. The first stage consists of what is called a sub-stoichiometric (starved air) burning or combustion process followed by a thorough cleansing of gases in the second after-burning phase which is used for pollution control. The system meets stringent atmospheric regulations and reduces waste volumes, therefore relieving burdens on existing landfill sites.

The Eco Waste systems can handle both solid and liquid waste. The system Dysart Council is considering is monitored by computer equipment. Low operating temperatures prevent the melting of metals and glass. Because of this, Eco-waste claims there is no need to pre-sort waste.

Tests have shown that ash produced by the burning is non-leaching and non-hazardous. Optional Heat Recovery equipment can be used to capture en-

ergy from the burning of waste in the oxidizer. The ozone layer is protected through the oxidation of waste. It has been suggested that landfills are known to contribute significantly to the greenhouse effect with their toxic air emissions.

While the system does promise to reduce the volume of the waste stream, extend the life of landfill sites and have minimal impact on the environment, there are those who question some of the benefits. The County Advisory Committee for the Environment, for one, has suggested the system could hurt the recycling efforts in the county.

In an effort to provide a comprehensive overview of the issues, *Times* reporter Matthew Sittler talked with Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, representatives of the Ministry of Environment and the county committee. The reports appear on pages 4 and 8.



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GLAMORGAN ROAD
\$509,000



This 100+ ac off-grid Hunt Camp is abound with wildlife and beautiful vistas - there's a little something here for everyone! The property offers scenic walking trails, marshes and ponds. With Crown Land all around, this property is a gateway to thousands of acres of wildlife and a beautiful large pond on the abutting Crown acreage. Rustic yet comfortable amenities including a cistern, outhouse, grey water pit and is wired for a generator. This secluded and private property is a rare find and truly a must see.

HARBURN ROAD \$499,000



Stop your search! Here it is! The perfect property, close to Haliburton and on a year-round road, located on a beautifully treed 2-acre property with extensive gardens and trails throughout. New double car garage with carport and a craft/office room attached. Upgrades to this beautiful, open concept home too numerous to list! Among these improvements are an updated ensuite bathroom. Completely renovated main area bathroom as well! New countertops in kitchen along with new dishwasher and stove that has an air fryer feature. Perfect spot for enjoying nature and having great privacy yet only minutes to the town of Haliburton. Enjoy the outdoors, sitting on your deck with gazebo for dining outdoors. Don't miss this opportunity to embrace life in the Haliburton Highlands!

KAWAGAMA LAKE
\$279,000



Stunning south views across the lake. This property has a fantastic shoreline of mixed sand/gravel gradual entry to the water. Hydro is at the lot line and there is good cell service. This is easily accessible from either marina on the lake. Enjoy this affordable lot in the summer while you make your plans for your new cottage. Great fishing year-round and fantastic snowmobiling in the winter.

STILLS ROAD
\$149,000



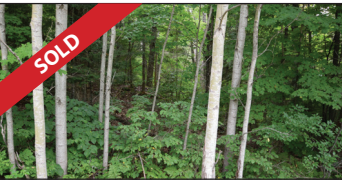
This beautiful 1.2-acre building lot is located in the heart of Eagle Lake. Driveway installed and building site is cleared and ready for your year-round home or getaway. Many apple trees throughout the property. Stunning park-like setting. Surrounded by mature trees in a quiet neighbourhood. Paved year-round municipal road. Walking distance to Eagle Lake Country market, Eagle Lake public beach and boat launch. Stop dreaming and start building your dream home or cottage.

MINDEN HILLS
\$119,000



This stunning 99+ acre parcel is surrounded by mature trees and provides excellent privacy. This secluded property is the perfect location for the avid hunter and an excellent spot to ATV. Enjoy the great outdoors while camping off-grid. Access by ATV only through Crownland.

COUNTY ROAD 503
\$69,000



This beautiful 0.82ac parcel of land is a great location to build your year-round home or cottage. Abuts TB&O railway trail for endless walking, ATViing and snowmobiling. McCue Lake on the other side of railway trail with great fishing and recreational park. Surrounded by mature trees providing ample privacy. Conveniently located on a year-round highway close to Tory Hill, Gooderham and Wilberforce for your amenities and a short 20 minute drive to the village of Haliburton.

We would like to express our gratitude, happiness, and never-ending thanks to you all for your amazing work, professionalism, hands-on involvement, and for sharing your wealth of knowledge and expertise. We are tremendously pleased with the outcome of our listing, and simply put, we've become your clients for life. It was a great pleasure and huge comfort knowing that we were in the best of hands. Your skillful, efficient, and competent approach to your work reaches far beyond what any client could expect, and we fully recognize how lucky we were to have you in our corner. Thanks once more for everything, and for being the person you are.

Bonnie and Richard J.

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TAILFEATHER 0.45AC
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CHALET ROAD 1.72AC
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